BY TRISCHAPH TO THE TRISCHE. DANGERY, CORE. Oct. 20, 1866. Yesterday was the third day of the trial of the men who have been arrested on suspicion of robbing the safe of Adams Express Company in January last. A vast amount of

or was.

Dingham testified: I reside in Hmisen, N. Y.: 1

page for My Craw at New 137 and 179 Thompson st.

Cross-examined: I had seen Allen before that time: had seen late in the neighborhood and about the streets. I could not say at what particular place I had seen him; I then saw him after laring the wagen in the Court House here; I am at present book keeper in a stove-store in Spracase: I was first spoken to about coming here to testify on the former trial by Mr. Warner about a week about that Court, he wanted to knew if I knew Martin Allen; I took him I did. I knew Allen's first name, as I had beard it mentioned by McKinne, the foreams of the table, about the time he hired the wagen; I told Mr. Warner that Allen hired the horse and wagen last Winter. Alien's instehers have hired pleasure wagens at that stable; I do not know what Warner that I wend come to New York and see him. I came, but sid not know what the wanted are to come for, he said there was a lawsiit, but did not tell me where it was, he said he wanted me to be a witness, and I told him. I would come to be an income. was a lawsuit, but did not tell me where it was, he said be wanted me to be a witness and I told him I would one. I was told that I would be paid for my time and expenses for coming here to testify. I have been paid \$80.1 recollect dat I kired the wagon for Allen on the 20th of December, as I was going to Hodson that night, and waited for the wagon to bone back, I have Allen's brothers by sight, there is some resemblance between them, I do not know that it is very striking.

Direct resumed—I was there when the wagon came back: I think another man brought the binknets in; I did not see Allen when he came back; he had paid me 53 before he took the borse and wagon on December 38.

Leven Wheeler testified: I reside at Mamaroneck, N. X.; I have seen the sledge hammer move shown me; I found it by the out of the railroad truck about a mile and a half cast of New-Rechelle. I found it the next week after the robbery; it was laying down an embankment twelve or fifteen feet from the truck.

the new wire where tooking after these men, he stayed around the house about helf an bour; I did not see him after he left antil I saw him here.

Cross examined—There was some excitement there that day about the robbery, it was spaken of at my home that day; I first saw Allen that day in my house; there did not appear to be any one with him; I do not that there was any other stranger in while he was there; I think I noticed him as he was going out of the house; he was dressed very well; had on dark leites. I him staw Allen after that date, here on the former that; when he came to my house he had on a well-litting near overceat and I think he wore a high hat; I was here on Tuesday, and left that evening on the freight train and went to Hartford; I went to Hartford; I went to Hartford I see a man by the name of Evans; he was not a witness in the former trial; I did not go to see Thomas Evans; the man I went to see was not a samed Thomas; I donnot Mr. Evans in Mansachusetts and breight him with me; he is here.

Josiah Tristram, testified; I reside in Norwalk and have rended there eight or nine years; I know Angustus Tristram, who is a cousin of mine; I know Edward McGuire; he boarded hear he two years ago, he passed under the name of Edward Watson, Augustus came to my hease on the morning of the stigent my did an and the serving and brought back a man with him by the anne of John H. Hudson, Augustus said here was going East and expected his wife to meet him there that evening; Augustus wend out after a horse and wagon that evening and brought back a man with him by the name of John H. Hudson, Augustus said ladden had come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up to tell him that his wife could not come up I saw them again next morning. Augustas asked me if I would go on an errand for him to New York. It carry a few things to its mother at No. 100 Division-st.; be brought down the carryet Lag after breakfast; it was nearly full, and heavy, and Cfark assarted me in carrying it; I went to New York, and left the long at No. 100 Division-st, with Augustus Trisdram's sister. Mrs. Barramore; I returned to Normalk on the 11½ a. m. train, and found Augustus and Clark there; they remained until about 5½ p. m., when the officers rame and arrested them; I went to New York that night with Mr. Spooner, and we found the bag the next morning where I had left it; Hadson was not at my house on my return Tessiav night; he was there when I left in the morning, my boy Irought me the steel punch new shown me some time last Winter. I had no knowledge of the contents of the carpet-bag which I took to New York.

Gree Wooless testified; I am the nephew of Josiah Tristram;

The first witness called this morning was

Emma Woolsey who testified: I am a sister of Josiah Tristram, and occupy the upper part of his house in Norwich, except a small citting-room; I was there when Augustus Tristram and Clark came there; they came there Monday morning, the eth of January, about 10 o clock; I knew Mctiwire by the name of Edward Watson, he was spending the Summer there two years ago and was introduced by Augustus Tristram; Augustus said he was going to Boston and had sent Watson Back for his wife. John H. Hodson came there about — in the evening, he told Augustus that his wife could not come. Augustus Clark and Hudson went away about 8 o clock in the evening, and said they were going to Stamford for baggage; they returned about 30 clock in the morning. I saw them in the morning between 6 and 7 o clock; Josiah went to New-York the next morning, and took a carpet-bag with him, the lag seemed very full; Augustus told me that he wanted Josiah to go to Mrs. Barramor's in New-York; Hudson went away shortly after Josiah, and said he was going to Boston; I have seen the watch shown me; Augustus gave it to me when the officers came, when I gave it to them.

Captain Wm. Durham testified: I reside in New Brunswick, N. J., and am engaged in steam boating.

Q. Have you any means of telling the weather on the 6th of January hast. A. I have—(produces his log book.) It was moving; command the steamer Joseph Beiknap from New York et Ambey.

Princie Warner testified: The marling-spike was handed me by Thomas Carney and the watch by Mrs. Woolsey, I found

New York to Amber.

"Francis Warner testified: The maring spike was handed me fy Thomas Carney and the watch by Mrs. Wooisey. I found the pistel shown me in the stone wall about a mile this side of Cescob; it was pushed into the wall so that I saw the glitter of the handle as I passed along; there were blackberry bushes there, I went to No. 100 Division st. on the morning of the 8th of January, between 3 and 4 of clock; Mr. Henry Sanford and Mr. Spoener, with officer Elder and the policeman of the 8th Nichoisa Hotel, went with me, am Superintendent of Pinkerton's Police Agency; I saw the fragments of the gold certificates at New Haven on the morning of the 7th of January, and the remainder of the certificates in the bag at No. 100 Divisions at we found the bag in a flour barrel.

Cross-exampled—My impression is that we found \$60.000 or \$60.000 in greenbacks, \$76.000 masigned national bills, \$300 in \$60.000.

De toto in greenbacks, \$76,000 unsigned national bills, \$360 in good.

1. Prect resumed—Was present when Allen was arrested: I was with the Sheriff in the rear of the house and the other officers were in front of the house. Allen came out of the rear of the house; in fact of the house and a plug hat; as soon as he saw as he stopped as if to pick up a stone, and turned and went tack into the house; we arrested him at his mother's tose in Carleton-ave., Brooklyn.

Ne cross-examined—I have no suthority to arrest prisoners; an a detective; I had, at the time of the arrest, written subbridy from the Genvernor of Connection to receive Allen.

Thomas J. Evans testified: I have been stopping in Stanford fill within about two months, and since then I have resided in Mill River, Mass, in the month of January I was staying at the Stanford House and saw two men there; one of them was McGarrenad the other was Tristram; I noticed them parancharly, I have seen Allen once in Stanford, on the morning of the sth of last January between II and 12; I only saw him a few minutes; I observed him particularly; I did not see him have any business or conversation with any one; I recognized thim when I first saw him at the last trial; I did not come kere expecting to see him.

Cross-examined—Mr. Seeley and the bar-keeper were there

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A ross-examined—Mr. Seeley and the har-keeper were there when Allen was there, he had on black pants, black sack coat, and black silk hat; I took more notice of him because it was so cold that day and few strangers were in; I called Mr. Seeley's aftendion to him at the last term of the Comit; I saked Seeley if he recognized any one in the prisoner's bux; I can't say whether he said he could or could not; I child his attention to a incly dressed man who came to his house hat Winter; Afbert Seeley are after me to come here.

whether he said he could or could not. I called his attention to a horly dressed man who came to his house hat Winter. Aftert Seriey cames after me to come here.

James P. Hall testified—I am employed by Mr. Pinkerton, and reside in Jerory City, am acquainted with Wells, one of the prisoners, became acquainted with him at his mother's No. 25 'court-at, Brooklyn', I went there to beard February 17, and remained there till some time in Jame; I went there to le and by the direction of Mr. Warner, to learn what I could of Wellse connection, with the robbergy, I pretended to be employed in the Treasurer's Office of the Eric Railwey Company, in the 4th of March I met James on the corner of New-st, and Fachange-place, and he asked me where I was going; told him I was going to see some railroad stares, I told him to wait and I wond go with him. I went around to the office, and told Mr. Warner that Wells was down-states, and if he wanted to send any one to recognize him be could: I came out, and Wells and I went up to Eric Bealdings, when I went spiding that It wanted to better my papers, enter out, and we went over to the Herlem Railread; he said he was sing up to see his coordin abeat getting as a polutionary to the Admir Scheden, and the he was did it was a solid as the said in the head of the Admir Express Robbery, and said he was engaged by the first he had the beard of the Admir Express Robbery, and said he was engaged.

take the safes out of the ears, but had failed, but on the 6th of January they went up to Ferty-second-st, when they broke open the express car, and but three of the men went in; the rest went up in the passenger car, and get out at Harken Bridge; they walked up as for as Trement but did not find the safes as they expected; they walked back, and were disappointed at not finding them; he gave the names of all the parties concerned; he afterward showed me Gilly McGloin, on the corner of Broome and Cresby-sits; ne said Cark and Martin Allen had bought a jimmy at a blacksmith shop, and he and either Clark and Allen went down in Howard-st, and bought a heavy hammer that cost over \$6; after we went to Brooklyn be said that Martin Allen came there about 10 o clock Monday morning; he had bought a Herald on, and felt glorious to learn how much mency they had get; he said if Angustus Tristam had not taken the watch and shown the whole thing, they would have got the whole money; after we left Twenty-seventh-st, we went to Larayette Hall, and he said that was where they met to arrange the robberty. I have been in Pinkerton's employ since last February; I made daily reports of my conversations with Wells.

Cross-examined—I gave my own name at Mrs. Wells's; I have gone under other names; I am living at No. 102 Rahrondaver, Jersey City; I lived with a relative in the South about a year; a quantity of silver plate was stolen when I was there; I staid there some time, before I went into Pinkerton's employ I was book keeper in a clothing store, No. 494 Brendavay, New-York; I had been discharged when I was employed by Pinkerton; I think Wells's course saw us when we went into the Harlen Rahrond Office; after we left there, Wells showed me Hecnan's gambling place, and we went from there to Lafayette Hall: I met Mrs. Wells's lere out two the other trial and shook hands with her; I asked ber how she was getting along; I don't recollect whether I told her what I was doing here.

Direct resumed—I went to Rridge-port two or three times

Wells's arrest; I wrote to Wells while he was in Bridge

Solomon Clark testified—I reside near Coscol Bridge: I found the look shown me about 500 or 600 feet from the west end of the bridge: I found it on the lith of last January; on the previous day I found a bag apparently containing coin marked \$5.000, care Adams Express Company, and directed to some Fank in Boston: it was on the south side of the railroads, about ten or 12 feet from the track.

F. A. Rockwell testified—Have charge of the bar and billiard room at the Affantic Hotel, Bridgeport: the book shown me is the register of that hotel; I find in it, under the date of December 28, 1803, the name of Thomas Clark, New-York, room No. 49.

RISTORI'S LAST APPEARANCE IN "ELIZA-BETH."

A house worthy of the great occasion greeted Ristori last night on her final appearance in the wonderful character of "Elizabeth." Having already exhausted the English language in an attempt to do justice to this glorious impersonation, and not being permitted-in view of becoming unintelligible-to fall back upon the superlatives of Ristori's mother tongue, we will merely indulge in a few exclamation points-!!!-and be thereby saved the stigma of an anteclimax.

Ristori is great, greater, greatest! To have seen her in Medea, Maria Stuarda, Elizabeth, Judith and Lady Macbeth is as good as a liberal education, and we trust that her reeption in Boston will be equal to her transcendent merits. Ristori has come-we have seen-she has conquered! New-York will await her return with impatience. K. F.

MUSICAL.

CONCERT AT IRVING HALL THIS EVENING.

Signor Lorenzo Severini, a new tenor, of whom report speaks very highly, will make his first appearance in America this evening, at Irving Hall. He is said to have a voice of exquisite sweetness and large compass, and his education, completed by Panofka of Paris, to be in the purest Italian school, combining both passion and brilliant execution. He will sing in English, German, and Italian, in all of which languages his pronunciation is said to be perfect. He will be assisted by Mac. Bertha Johannson, Signor Centemeri, Mr. A. H. Pease, and Mr. G. M. Colby. STEINWAY'S NEW HALL-OPENING BY THE BATEMAN

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CONCERT COMPANY.

This magnificent new hall will be inaugurated on Wednesday evening next, by Mme. Parepa and the other fine artists of the Bateman Concert Company. The occasion will be one of great musical interest. The sale of tickets for the first concert will commence on Monday next, Oct. 29, at Irving Hall, Beer and Schirmer's, and at the other well known ticket depots.

THE DRAMA. NIBLO'S GARDEN.

A "Black Crook" Matinée will be given here today. The Herald-naturally anxious to recover the advertising patronage of the theaters, and having failed in all its many efforts to accomplish this end-has now resorted to its familiar weapon, viruperasion, and has grossly attacked Mr. Wheatley, on the score of the alleged impropriety of his ballet troups. The Herald, in a state of virtue, ecolding, meanwhile like an enraged fish wife, is merely an amusing spectacle. Mr. Wheatley has no reason to feel analoyed. There was a time when The Herald had some influence in theatrical mattern; but that day has passed, never to return. Upon the ballet question we do not care to enter. Public opinion has long been divided on the subject. To us a ballet is a graceful spectacle, of very little importance or influence one way or another. As to this particular ballet, at Nislo's Garden—which we have seen but ence—it differs from previous exhibitions of the kind only in being more nearly perfect. The display of personal beauty is, perhaps, more liberal than has been name on the American singe, but—not being learned in such matters—we cannot testify conclusively to this point. Two things, however, are certain—that the ballet is beautiful, and that he seenery of "The Black Crook' is the most respication; that has ever been offered in this country. For the play we have ne word of praise. It is to our teste, inane and tirecome. Niklo's Garden, howbert, is crowded every night, and we should judge that the public is in a position to know fer itself previsely the nature, value, and defects of the entertainment therein offered.

MATINEES TO-DAY. weapon, vituperation, and has grossly attacked Mr. Wheatley,

MATINEES TO-DAY. " Fanchon," with Maggie Mitchell in the part of

OLYMPIC THEATER.

Mr. Jefferson will take a benefit at this theater tonight, and will make his last appearance. His engagement has been brilliant and prosperous, and we hope that the occasion of his farewell performance will call out a large audience. Mr. Boucleault's drama of "The Long Strike, will be produced here on Monday, for the first time in America.

GERMAN STADT THEATRE. Mr. Bogumil Dawison will appear to-night at the

Stadt Theatre in four characters in German comedy. Of Monday evening he will enact Shylock, at the Brookly Academy of Music.

FRENCH THEATER.

A dramatic performance will be given by the French comedians this evening. The programme comprises "Genevieve" and "Les Premieres Amours," vaudevilles by Scrib and Auber's one act comic Opera of "Le Maitre de Chapelle. RISTORI'S FAREWELL APPEARANCE.

Madame Ristori's engagement will terminate at the French Theater to-day. The matine begins at loclock and the play is "Macbeth." On Monday Madame Ristori will commence her engagement in Boston. She returns to us next Spring, we believe, and plays another round of parts. The first engagement has been entirely successful—justifying, as well as rewarding, the enterprise of Mr. Grau.

KELLY AND LEON'S MINSTRELS. A varied and thoroughly enjoyable entertainmentin Negro Minstrelsy—is nightly offered by this troope, at their new hall, opposite the New York Hotel. It is one of the brightest and most cheerful halls in the city, and the minstrels are excellent types of their pseuliar class.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

THE WILLIAMSBURGH TRAGEDY .- Charles Jackson, the young man recently shot in Brooklyn, E. D., by an unknown assassin or himself, was yesterday afternoon in a very critical condition. The wound, which at first was not considered fatal, is now so much inflamed as to threaten the most serious results. The affair is still ent loped in mystery, and the police have little hope of solving it in a satisfactory manner.

THE CANARD ABOUT MR. BEECHER .- The reported assassination of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher formed the were the conjectures hazarded as to the origin of the report, and some of the remarks offered by the would be "wise-crea" of the City of Churches were decidedly amosing. Before evening, however, the subject was pretty well exhausted, and the excitement died away. principal tople of conversation in Brooklyn yesterday. Many

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

A DUEL IN HOBOREN-MISTAKE ABOUT WEAPONS. O Friday morning a duct took place in Holoken, the facis connected with which are as follows: One of the principals was a merchant of this city, and the other a merchant of Mismouri, but formerly connected with a prominent bunking house in Wallact. It was not an intemperate broil, but originated as positional differences of opinion. One of the seconds was formerly on Gen. Butter's staff, and the other a staff officer of Gen. Let s. A few meeting on the ground it was found that the seconds had made some error in regard to the weapons, one of the principals markly staffs and the other bavic knives. It was finally declared to use riftee and the durfuss funch with them, but neither party was wounded. After an exchange of shots the affair was rettlen.

RUBAWAY ACCIDENT.—A herse attached to a light sharen rim away in Grand-st. Jersey City, vostenlay, and the direct, Mr. Else, was thrown out and gravely inchests.

ALLEGED NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

THREE MEN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF FORGING NATURALIZATION PAPERS-EXAMINATION AT THE

TOMBS-THE PRISONERS COMMITTED. Yesterday Officer Dunn of the Twenty-sixth Preact arrested Otto Arnous, Clerk at the Republican Naturaliza on Office. No. 6 Centre-st., together with Philip Melling and enry Smith, on a charge of having forgod naturalization pers, with intent to use the same at the coming election, the parties were arrested on the complaint of Mr. Joseph ecks, a Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court of this city. They a also charged with having lorged the initials of Justice until of the Superior Court. The necessed were arranged fore Justice Dowling at the Tombs, and the following affi-vits made: is made; seph Meeks testified that on the 26th day of October, 1866

Joseph Meeks testified that on the 26th day of October, 1856, while assisting in his official capacity as Deputy Clerk of the Sperior Court in the naturalization of applicants, deponent line and there discovered four applications for citizenship on schalf of Paxid Newman, Benthard Schlesstoger, Bernard Donnelly, and James Reilly, purporting to be certificated in instruments in writing of the Superior Court aforesaid for he naturalization of applicants, which said instruments in writing or certificates were faisely made and forged, with the neither of the said instruments in writing or certificates were faisely made and forged, with the writing or certificates or instruments in writing being offered of deponent for the Henry Smith, as deponent further says hat said Smith confessed that he received the said indorsed apers from Philip. Milling also confessed that he received he same from Otto Armons, who confessed that he received upon the form of the Armons, who confessed that he neceived the said indorsed apers from Philip. Milling also confessed that he received upon the form of the Armons, who confessed to deponent that he made out the said papers, that he is employed at the naturalization office of the Fenton Union General Committee at No. 6 centers it in said city; and that he (Armons) does not know to hom the papers were handed, or that he has made out similar apers.

claudius L. Moneil testified that he was one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the City of New-York; that he has examined the annexed instruments enaturalization certificates in writing, or applications for naturalization, that the signature—C. L. M.—purporting to be the signature of deponent, was made without deponents knowledge or consent, and that the same are forgeries, wherefore the deponent pays that the Henry Smith mentioned in the influent of Joseph Miccha wrote amexed, may be dealt with according to law.

The prisoners were then arraigned before the magistrate for examination. Otto Arnous is a native of Prussin, aged 27 years, resides at No. 21 Bowery, and is a clerk in the Republican Naturalization Office. On being questioned as to his guilt, he said: I handed the papers to the person who called for them.

Phillip Melling is a native of Germany aged 52 years, resides at No. 220 Third st, and is an agent. He said: I his morning, at 29 colock, I went to the Republican Headquarters there Ofto came up to me, and handed me the papers to get citizens papers for them: I went over to the City Hall, and handed the papers to Henry Smith is a native of Germany, aged 30 years, is a clerk, and lives at No. 18 Mottest. He said: I don't know anything about this, I met Phillip Melling at the City Hall, he handed me the papers and wanted me to get clitzens for them and bring them to No. 6 Center st.

The prisoners were ecommitted for trial by the magistrate in default of \$1,000 bail each.

RASE BALL.

EAGLE VS. NATIONAL. The return game between these clubs took place on the Gotham ground. Hobeken, and resulted, in a game of seven innings, in a creditable victory for the Eagles. The

Nationals played with eight mer	n. We append the score:
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W. B. Shafer, s. s 2 4	Bacot, s. s 1 4
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Coursen, 3d b 2 3	Gough, c 3 2
Norton, 1st b 1 4	Denmend p 3 1
Kane, 2d b 2 4	Clarke, 1st b 4 0
W. B. Shafer, I. L 4 2	Weilis, c. f 1 3
	Edwards, 2d b 3 0
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CITY NEWS.

MUSIC AT CENTRAL PARK .- The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine the last concert for this season will take place on the Mail at the Park, on Saturday next, 27th instant, commencing at 3 o clock p. m. by the Central Park Band, under the leadership of H. B. Ded worth. The following is the programme:

1	1. March
1	O Overture Poet and Peasant
١	A Serenale
1	4. Fruingslieder WaltzKuhne
1	5. Krieg's Marsch der Priester, from Athalia Mendelsschi
ı	6. Overture to Maritana
	7. Freikugelm QuadrilleVos
	8. Musical Tour of Europe
	11 x 6/4 121
	9. Quickstep. Flung to to the Winds Dodworth
1	10 Fantasia from Il Don Giovanni Mogar
1	11. Amazon March
	12. Galope, Over Sticks and Stones
	The Ancher Line steamship Iowa Cant. Craig. wil

sail this day, Saturday, from Pier No. 44 N. R., with passengers for Glasgow and Liverpool.

PATALLY INJURED .- On Thursday afternoon Lewis Price, aged 17 years, residing with his parents at No. 230 South Second-st., Williamsburgh, entered the turning establishment of Mr. Ingersoll. No. 519 Fifth st., for the purpose of having of Mr. Ingerson. No. 512 Fifth it, for the possible to make a ticke turned. While waiting for the completion of his work. Price stood with his back toward a lathe, upon which a workman, named Robert Leitch, was engaged in turning a heavy piece of wood. The latter was in rapid motion, and the piece of wood upon it not being properly secured, flew from the piece of wood upon it not being properly secured, flew from the piece of wood upon it not being properly secured, flew from the piece of wood upon it not being properly secured, flew from the piece of the back of the head and neck, coming injuries from which he died in a few moments. A Corener was notified to hold an inquest.

the state when I left in the morning my buy brought me the steed punch new shown me some time has Which territory to be too to New York.

Geo. Woodsey testified: I am the nephew of Josiah Tristram; I found the steed has now shown me, hat Spring under the factors of the carpethog of the contents of the carpethog of the steed has now shown me, hat Spring under the factors of the state in a contained the steed has now shown me, hat Spring under the factors of the state in the new shown me, hat Spring under the factors of the state in the steed has now shown me, hat Spring under the factors of the state in the steed has now shown me, hat Spring under the steed of making at I bedworth's Hall. His exhibition has passed its form me that it me. The state has somewhat shortered to be here of Module has somewhat shortered to be here on Monday morning, the Cent's was adjourned to that time. The state in steeringly shorten the defense, as a large amount of time was consumed on the former trial in proving an alloid for him. The evidence thus far has been substantially the same as was elicited on the previous trial, and few if any additional imperitant facts have been additioned.

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